

DIDSBURY PIONEER

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DIDSBURY, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23rd 1941

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Relatives and Tenants Must Register

Friday, Oct. 31st, is the last day for relatives and tenants to register if they wish to have their names placed on the voters list for the town elections in 1942.

Under the Town and Village Act it is necessary for all relatives and tenants to register and the fact that your name appeared on the voters' list this year will not entitle you to vote in 1942 unless you have again registered before Oct. 31. However, persons who are already on the assessment roll with respect to business tax or ownership of property are not required to register.

A notice giving the qualifications for relative or tenant voters appears on another page.

MATRIMONIAL

Jenkins-Jackson

A quiet wedding took place on Oct. 18th, at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. S. Jackson of the Coburn district, when their daughter, Kathleen F. C. Jackson, was united in marriage to Mr. Idris Jenkins of Didsbury. Rev. J. M. Fawcett of Didsbury, officiated.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Joan Taylor of Calgary, as matron of honor, and the bridegroom by his brother, Mr. Dave Jenkins of Didsbury.

A delightful luncheon was served by the bride's sister, Mrs. D. Barrable of Calgary, assisted by the bride's niece, Miss Gladys Nielsen of Sundre.

After a brief honeymoon, the young couple will reside in Didsbury.

Following the wedding ceremony a christening ceremony was held when the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Robison (nee Jean Jackson) was baptized.

United Church Notes.

Next Sunday, Oct. 26th will be World's Temperance Sunday, when the thoughts of the Churches and Sunday Schools of Canada and the world will be turned to consider the menace of the Liquor Traffic to all that is wholesome and good in human society. At the United Churches of this charge, Rev. Wm. G. Collier Secretary of the Alberta Temperance Federation, will be the guest speaker. Give him a hearty welcome and attentive and sympathetic hearing.

SPECIAL BARGAIN
Rail FARES
TO CALGARY
AND RETURN
from DIDSBURY
\$1.45
Going - October 24-25
and train No. 522 Oct. 26
Return Oct. 27.
Correspondingly Low Fares from Intermediate Stations. Good in Coaches only. No baggage checked.
FOR ECONOMY, SAFETY, COMFORT—GO BY TRAIN
Ask Ticket Agent

Canadian Pacific
WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

Mrs. Morrow Dies Result of Car Crash

Mrs. Florence M. Morrow, aged 35 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Reiber, died at the Holy Cross Hospital, Calgary, on Sunday, from injuries received the previous Wednesday, when the car in which she was riding collided with another machine at 20th Ave. and second street north-west in Calgary.

Maurice Demers, of Turner Valley, alleged to have been the driver of the car which struck the machine in which Mrs. Morrow was riding, was released by city police on \$2,000, bail at 8:30 o'clock Saturday evening. He is due to appear in police court Thursday (today) to face charges of dangerous driving, being drunk in charge of an auto, and assaulting a police officer.

The inquest will be held today also.

Born at Tavistock, Ont., Mrs. Morrow came to Didsbury with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Reiber in 1907. She was educated at the Didsbury Schools and in July, 1935 she was married to William E. Morrow, and for the past six years she had resided in Calgary.

She is survived by her husband; a six months old daughter, Glenda; her parents and four brothers; C. E. and Arthur of Didsbury, Sam in Olds and Harold of Davis, California.

Funeral services were held at Calgary on Wednesday afternoon and graveside services were held at the Didsbury Cemetery where burial took place.

Boys Overseas Not Forgotten

Fifty-one cheery letters, each containing a packet of cigarettes, were sent to the boys from the Didsbury District who are serving with the troops overseas on Tuesday.

These letters and cigarettes were sent by the local branch of the Canadian Legion to remind the boys that they are being remembered at home and that the legion have their interests in mind for both the present and the future.

Blankets Wanted

Thousands of blankets new or as "good as new," are urgently needed for bombed out victims in Britain and the people of Canada are asked to "spare a blanket" to the Canadian Red Cross Society, which launched its second big appeal to provide these necessities for raid sufferers on Monday.

The the last campaign the Red Cross collected throughout Canada 138,137 blankets and 101,234 quilts. This supply has been distributed to bombing victims, military hospitals, and for the benefit of distressed merchant seamen.

Many expressions of gratitude have been received by the Canadian Red Cross from bombed sufferers in Britain, and many have called the contributions of blankets and quilts a "God-send."

In such centres as Birmingham, Coventry, Plymouth and London thousands of Canadian blankets and quilts were made available to the homeless within a few hours of the raids due to the efficient system of distribution planned by the Canadian Red Cross overseas organization in London.

According to advices from Britain the need for blankets and quilts is most urgent. But blankets must be woollen and new or as "good as new."

Those unable to provide blankets or quilts may aid the appeal by contributing \$2 for the purchase of a single blanket. Donations should be sent to provincial or local headquarters.

Contributors to the appeal are asked to get in touch with their provincial or local branch headquarters for directions as to where the blankets and quilts may be sent.

THE HOSPITAL SCHEME

For years, our districts have been served by the hospitals at Olds and Didsbury which were dwelling houses turned into hospitals. They done yeoman service and the results that have been achieved are wonderful and tribute is paid to the doctors and nurses who have had to work under such handicaps. For we all know that the facilities are of the poorest and many have been turned away these past few years for lack of accommodation.

Legislation was passed enabling the towns of Olds and Didsbury to borrow the money to build a hospital in each town and agreements were reached with the Municipal Districts of Mountain View and Westerdale to share in this burden. Apparently the debentures were not able to be sold and the agreements with the Municipal Districts expired on June 1st of this year.

Therefore with a view to remedying the situation, the citizens who were mentioned in last week's issue as having obtained the charter to operate, have worked out a plan to raise money voluntarily to build a hospital and to put into effect a plan for cheaper hospitalization.

"The Western View Health Society" is the name of the organization to put this scheme into effect and as mentioned before, apparently debentures cannot be sold at this time, the people of the Olds-Didsbury and Carstairs districts are asked to take a membership in this Society at a fee left to themselves, providing it is not less than \$15.00 but the directors are asking that everyone subscribe as much as they possibly can. Supposing you subscribe \$50.00 and it is hoped there will be many such subscriptions, \$10.00 of this will be retained for the Hospitalization Plan and the balance of \$40.00 will go towards the creation of the hospital.

The Hospitalization benefits are as follows: (1) That should a subscriber, and if he is married, his wife and children or dependents, under 21 years of age and actually living with him, have need of hospital treatment, they can obtain public ward care for \$1.00 per day, providing the public ward rate of the hospital is not over \$2.50 per day. (2) In addition, the Society will also pay for Operating Room and Case Room and Dressings Fees up to \$15.00. These benefits will be given for one year, after which the Annual Fee will be set by the directors and based on the operations of the previous year.

The New Hospital

This will be a 40 bed hospital—a hospital that will be modern and up-to-date and which will cost approximately \$60,000.00. It will be built six miles south of Olds on the Deadrick Coulee, where a wonderful view to the west can be obtained, where the drainage is ideal and just off the Calgary highway, which is an all-weather road. By placing the hospital in between the two towns, a larger institution can be built at less cost than building two hospitals, one in each town and with the same accommodation and the cost of operation after would be less. For if both Olds and Didsbury had a hospital it would mean two heating systems, two water supplies, two drainage systems, two operating rooms and equipment, and two X-ray rooms and equipment; in fact a duplication of many more items which run into considerable money.

It is planned to put on a campaign in November and means the raising of \$80,000.00. Should two thirds of this amount only be raised, the directors feel that the whole scheme is

BIRTHS

Born at the Olds Hospital on Oct. 9, to Mr and Mrs. Jay Tuggle, a son, Allen LaVerne.

DIDSBURY MARKETS

BUTTERFAT

Delivered Basis at Crystal Dairy

Special	30c
No. 1	28c
No. 2	23c
Table Cream	42c

Dollar Wheat to be Topic At Farmers' Mass Meeting

The price of wheat will be the all-absorbing topic at a mass meeting to be held in the Olds Arena Auditorium on Tuesday, October 28th, at 2 p.m., sponsored by the United Farmers of Alberta, of which organization Robert Gardiner, Excel, is president. Other speakers will be George E. Church of Balzac and Jas. Strath, representative of the Olds Board of Trade.

The objective of the meeting is to arrive on some common ground to bring sufficient pressure to bear upon the federal government to relieve the burden of sacrifice allegedly placed upon the farmer in the furtherment of Canada's War effort.

The United Farmers of Alberta plan is for dollar No. 1, at the terminal. But it is President Gardiner's implication that several other suggestions have been dangled before the eyes of the federal government, and that there is a lack of unanimity in demands that undermine the dollar claim. Two reasons are advanced by the U.F.A. in support of dollar wheat. That is a fair amount for the initial payment; that the 3 Western Pools sent a delegation to Ottawa to make this request and mass meetings are being held in Saskatchewan in support of the Pool action.

assured and hospitalization benefits will be put into effect on January 1st 1942, and if subscribers cannot secure accommodation in Didsbury or Olds and have to go to Calgary, the same benefits will apply.

The method of electing the Board of Directors is this: After the campaign in November, the present directors will divide the whole area into zones according to the number of subscribers and the subscribers in each zone will elect their own director to the Society. These directors will then have charge of building and operating the hospital and the operating of the hospitalization scheme.

This in brief, is the outline of the plan—a co-operative plan, with the idea that we can have hospital facilities and a hospital paid for before we start building, with no debenture or interest to pay in the future. All it needs is for the people to all get behind it with all of their effort and PUT IT OVER.

15th Alberta Light Horse
Didsbury Detachment

Military DANCE

At Didsbury Theatre
Wednesday, Oct. 29th

Music by the
"RED ACES"
16 Piece Orchestra

Novelties Prize Dances

Ladies' 25c Gents' 50c

New Prices for Haircuts

Effective Thursday, Oct. 23

Men's Haircut	50c
Ladies' Haircut	50c
Children's Haircut	35c
School Age	
Shaving	25c

Rangers and Guides Honor Bride-to-Be

Honoring Miss Alice Tighe, a bride elect of this month, the Ranger and Girl Guide groups met Wednesday, Oct. 15, in the Legion Hall at a carefully planned shower.

Games and contests were enjoyed. Patrol leaders Wynne Moon and Irene Durant officiated in seating the bride elect in a daintily decorated seat of honor. Captain Bertha A. Ady presented the gifts and while the gifts were being opened flakes of confetti floated down from an umbrella over the seat of honor. Lunch and the singing of Taps brought the evening to a close.

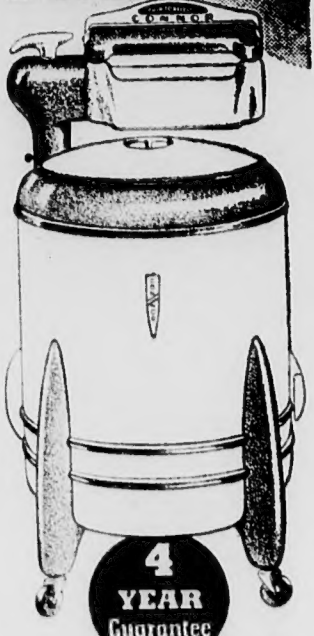
Evangelical Church Notes

My subject on Sunday morning at 10:30 A.M. will be "Ask, seek, and knock". The Young People will have complete charge of the evening service at 7:30 P.M. Support the Young People by your attendance. Sunday School will be held at Bethel Church at 2 P.M. followed by the observance of the Lord's supper at 3 P.M.

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and your weekly savings

Gives you this NEW

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4 YEAR Guarantee

110


Our easy terms will enable you to enjoy the benefits of a Connor in your home today. In a few months your savings will pay for your Connor, and then your family wash will represent a welcome dividend each week.

If You Have An Old Washer Trade It In On A New

CONNOR

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Builders' Hardware Stores, Ltd.



"It DOES taste good in a pipe!"

HANDY SEAL-TIGHT POUCH—15¢
½-LB. "LOK-TOP" TIN—65¢
also packed in Pocket Tins

Picobac

GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

Canada At War

It is hardly necessary to discuss Canada's war effort for our Canadian audience, says the monthly letter of the Royal Bank of Canada for October, and continues: The information in this article is intended mainly for our readers in the United States, where many features of our war effort have, through ignorance or mendacity, been misrepresented. Since most of these views have originated with people who could have not the slightest difficulty in obtaining correct and reliable information, and who, in the main are prominent in isolationist if not pro-German activities, it seems advisable that even at the risk of being accused of violating our rule not to discuss matters with a controversial political tinge, the prevalent misrepresentation should be answered.

Official statements, and all figures quoted in this article have been drawn from official sources, show that more than 490,000 Canadian sailors, soldiers and airmen are now enrolled; of this total 100,000 soldiers and airmen are overseas. On the basis of comparative populations, this is the equivalent of the enlistment of 5,500,000 men by the United States and the despatch of 1,100,000 for service abroad.

Canada's Navy two years ago comprised 1,700 of all ranks and fifteen vessels of all descriptions. To-day it includes more than 25,000 men and 250 vessels—destroyers, armed merchant cruisers, corvettes, minesweepers, patrol and anti-submarine craft. It went into action the moment war was declared and has performed valiant service.

Since September, 1939, the Canadian Army of 4,500 men has become one of 230,000 volunteers enlisted for service anywhere; scores of thousands of these men are on duty in England, in Newfoundland, in the West Indies and Gibraltar. In addition the non-permanent active militia, corresponding to the National Guard of the United States, has grown from 45,000 men to a Reserve Army of 170,000 on call for duty in Canada as need arises.

The Royal Canadian Air Force began with 4,000 men. Now it has 80,000, (the equivalent of an air personnel of 900,000 in the United States) with the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan operating 120 separate establishments in Canada. Already thousands of Canadians and others trained in these schools have done heroic work, many at the sacrifice of their lives. Men are now being graduated at twice the rate originally planned for this time as pilots, observers, gunners or radio-operators for duty in fighters and bombers over embattled Britain or Hitler-controlled Europe. Canada provides 80 per cent. of the students at these schools, with others from Australia, New Zealand, Great Britain and other parts of the Empire. Canada has welcomed many from the United States who came to enlist for training or to serve as instructors. The total cost is placed at \$824 million for the first three years; of this Canada will contribute \$531 million.

Financial Aid To Britain

"But," says our critics, "Canada's aid to Britain is paid for on the 'barrelhead'." In reality, Canadians have provided Britain with about three-quarters of the Canadian dollars she has so far needed to purchase war supplies in Canada and they will finance the bulk of Britain's expenditures in Canada in the coming months. In addition to the value of British goods sent to Canada, Great Britain has already needed a billion Canadian dollars to cover her purchases in this country. About a quarter of this sum Great Britain paid Canada in gold. But Canada has shipped not only all of this gold but much more to the United States in order to fill these British orders; and there have been no gold shipments from Great Britain to Canada since December, 1940. The remaining \$750 million Canada herself has supplied. Canada provides Great Britain with some of the Canadian money she needs by repatriating Canadian securities held in Great Britain. . . . All this credit, like the money raised to be spent on Canada's own war effort, must be provided by the Canadian people. During the present fiscal year, (April 1, 1941 to March 31, 1942) the total required for such financial aid to Great Britain is estimated at an additional \$900 million.

No Apologies Needed

On September 15th it was officially announced that actual deliveries by the United States up to August 31st under the "Lend-Lease" Act had a value of \$325 million; expenditures for articles or services not yet completed had an additional value of \$162 million, making \$487 million in all. It is perfectly clear from official statements that Canadian sales to Great Britain on open account, without we believe, any more definite understanding regarding repayment than under "Lend-Lease" operations, have certainly greatly exceeded total deliveries to date from the United States. When it is considered that Canada's industrialization was at the beginning of the war much lower in relation to population than that of the United States, this is hardly a record to require apologies on our part.

In Canada's case, "Aid to Britain" as the centre of our war effort is a misnomer. Canada is in the war to aid Great Britain certainly but primarily as an active belligerent on her own account, and to loans by Canada to Great Britain must be added the tremendous expense of maintaining air and military forces overseas as well as naval services.

It is undoubtedly true that in our war effort we have left undone many things that we ought to have done. It is true that the average effort could be more intense than it is. To a limited degree Canada has been suffering the disgraceful spectacle of strikes in war industries. But when the worst has been said, any suggestion that Canada as a whole has not thrown herself heart and soul into the existing struggle, without consideration of cost or sacrifice, is something short of the truth.

We have yet to hear of anyone in authority in Canada making any suggestion that the United States has not a perfect right to determine her course of action in relation to the war. We do, however, resent any attempt by citizens of the United States to justify their position by misrepresenting the Canadian war effort.

In Freedom's Cause

Representatives of women's organizations in London, describing themselves as "fellow fighters in a great cause," have sent a message of greeting to the women of Moscow.

Porcupines are able to gnaw holes through aluminum utensils.

Captain James Cook explored Nootka sound on Vancouver Island and claimed the northwest coast of North America for Britain in 1778.

If you start in October you may be able by the next June to pay back what you borrowed for this year's vacation.

Jack Miner In Movies

Gabriel Pascal Will Produce Life Of Jack Miner For World Showing

Kingsville citizens are excited over the prospect of rubbing elbows for a while with movie stars and producers. Gabriel Pascal, the dark-haired Hungarian producer of "Pygmalion," will soon visit Kingsville with his staff to start producing the life story of Jack Miner. Children are already getting their autograph books and pencils ready, awaiting the arrival of several famous movie artists who are expected to take part in the production. The whole setting of the picture is to be around Jack Miner's home and bird sanctuary. Plans are that it will take nearly two years to produce the picture. Many of Jack Miner's famous addresses will be put into the sound track, so that they may be heard by posterity. The picture will include selections from his world-wide radio broadcast, his Rotary Club addresses, and his famous bird lectures.

The picture will be the first complete Canadian movie ever produced in its entirety in Canada, it is stated. Not only will it be released in the United States and Canada, but it will be shown all over the world, which takes from 10 to 12 years, according to moving picture authorities. In the United States and Canada it will be released by one of the largest distributing companies.

The picture will bring additional fame to Jack Miner and to his famous bird sanctuary in Essex County. Mr. Miner has already been rated the best-known Canadian citizen and he ranks fifth in the United States, according to recent survey. The picture will take in the bird life around the Miner home, but it will also feature Mr. Miner's home life: his love for flowers, children, birds, animals, fishing, baseball, blue rock shooting, and chiefly, his love for his fellowmen.

SELECTED RECIPES

APPLES AND BRAN MAKE GOOD PAIR FOR FALL DISHES

Apples, red and glowing from the autumn sun, sweet and juicy inside—this is the season when they hang ripe in the orchards and markets are filled with baskets of this king of fruits. It's the season, too, when the fragrant smell of apples fills the kitchen, when apples are tucked into school lunches and apple pie, apple fritters, and apple dumplings grace the table.

Stick to these good old fashioned apple dishes—there's nothing better. But try experimenting a bit. Try apples with bran. It's amazing how the pungent taste of apple combines with the nut-like delicacy of this popular breakfast cereal. Together they make a fine team—and a tasty one. Recommended are Applescotch Pie, a dessert for the angels. It is made as follows:

Applescotch Pie

- 1½ cups brown sugar
- 1 cup water
- 2 teaspoons vinegar
- 7 cups sliced apples
- ¼ cup flour
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 recipe All-Bran pastry (*)

Combine ¾ cup sugar, water, vinegar; bring to a boil. Add apples and simmer until tender. Remove apples and cool. Combine with remaining sugar, flour and salt and add to syrup. Mix well; cook until thick, stirring constantly. Add butter and flavoring. Cool. Place apples in pie pan lined with All-Bran pastry. Pour syrup over top. Form a lattice with pastry strips over surface of pie. Bake in moderately hot oven (425 degrees F.) about 35 minutes.

Yield: One 9-inch pie.

(*) All-Bran Pastry

- ¼ cup All-Bran
- 1½ cups flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup shortening
- 4 tablespoons cold water (more or less)

Roll All-Bran until fine; combine with flour and salt. Cut in shortening. Add water, a little at a time, until dough is moist enough to hold together.

Relieves distress from MONTHLY

FEMALE WEAKNESS

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound not only helps relieve monthly pain but also weak, nervous feelings—due to monthly functional disturbances. It helps build up resistance against distress of "difficult days." Made in Canada.

Now YOU CAN GIVE YOUR FURNITURE A LOVELY *Dry Lustre* FREE FROM OILY SMEARS

Spread it on to clean; wipe it off to polish. New Improved O-Cedar preserves fine finishes—leaves a soft warm lustre that doesn't attract dust.

New O-Cedar POLISH

CONTAINS NYRONE Chemistry's Magic Ingredient

German Broadcasters

Seeking To Split American People Into Warring Groups

A psychologist reported in New York that a major aim of German short-wave broadcasts to the United States is to split the American people into warring groups at home.

Seeking to drive a wedge between various groups, said Dr. Jerome S. Bruner, of Harvard University, the German broadcasters attempted "to turn the American people against their leaders, Gentiles against Jews, lower class against upper, the country against New York and Wall Street, America against Britain, the people against alien refugees, isolationists against interventionists, newspaper readers against the press."

The psychologist now is analyzing foreign propaganda broadcasts for the federal communications commission.

Bruner recalled Hitler's statement in Mein Kampf that the masses "will lend their memories only to the thousandfold repetition of the most simple ideas."

Brazil is larger in area than the United States, 90 per cent. of it being in the tropics.

Needed It All

Farm Woman Had Good Reason For Not Sparing Bread

A Toronto man and his family making an automobile tour of the north shore of the St. Lawrence, found that the bread supply for a wayside meal was short. A call was made at a French-Canadian farm kitchen to secure a loaf. But the woman who responded to the knock at the door could not oblige. She was so sorry, but her own family would be short of bread too, at the next meal—there were only five loaves left in the box.

Something New

Reports from Berlin say that the continuous R.A.F. raids are extremely irritating to German public opinion. This is the first indication we have seen of the possibility of there being any German public opinion, says London Punch.

Saved The Right Record

When a canteen was wrecked in a raid on an east coast town in Britain a collection of more than 70 gramophone records was destroyed with the exception of one—"God Save the King."



Flavour

... but so elusive

WHEN THAT DELICIOUS ROAST BEGINS TO COOL . . . THEN FLAVOUR AND MOISTURE STEALTHILY SLIP AWAY.

KEEP THAT FLAVOUR AND MOISTURE IN YOUR MEATS . . . BY WRAPPING THEM IN



HEAVY WAXED PAPER

IN THE GREEN BOX

Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS LIMITED

HAMILTON · TORONTO · MONTREAL

Canada's Salvage Campaign Makes Notable Contribution To Dominion's War Effort

Canada's great national salvage campaign is now six months old. It is making an important contribution to the Dominion's war effort. Proof of this may be seen in the fact that the United States, after watching for some time salvage activities here, has now undertaken its own salvage operations, as part of an essential conservation program.

Salvage in Britain, of course, has been going on almost since the outbreak of the war. And the campaign is intensifying, rather than slackening. A compulsory salvage order has just been passed by the British Government, making it an offence to destroy or throw out or put into refuse receptacles any waste materials already selected for salvaging. Receptacles are being placed in public places for paper salvage, which is becoming an increasingly important part of all British reclamation work.

Since 1939 British salvage workers have recovered 370,000 tons of paper. This represents as many tons of paper pulp, which would otherwise have been shipped in from abroad. Cargo space thus saved has been used for the importation of food and munitions. The intensification of the British salvage drive is further reflected in the anxiety of the salvage authorities over the labor situation as it affects the collection and recovery of waste. Steps are being taken to list salvage activity "essential" work.

British sanitary service workers are to be put in the reserved occupation division. As part of this new attack upon salvage, an effort will be made to raise the quality of the labor now handling refuse and secondary materials. The services of women will be increased, wherever practicable. In certain areas, where the volume of salvage is beyond the available labor supply, the County Councils handling the work have the power to approach the Divisional Controller of Labor in their areas for assistance. Although British salvage is now at a fairly high percentage of effectiveness, it is expected that these new measures will increase its percentage of recovery even further. "Salvage still calls for our unrelenting attention," say British officials. This is concurred in by the British Government, which counts as important assistance the materials thrown into the war effort by salvage activity. Ship cargo space saved is considered equally important.

"Weapons from Waste"—that is the slogan of the salvage drive now under way in New Zealand. Exhibitions are being held throughout the Dominion, showing waste products wanted and the weapons that can be made out of them. This dramatization of the importance of secondary materials is similar to the campaign carried on in Canada by

colorful posters in connection with the National Salvage Campaign here. According to the New Zealand National Council for the Reclamation of Waste Materials, the drive has given assistance to government and private industry, has saved exchange, has conserved inward shipping space.

Ninety tons of non-ferrous metals have so far been collected from thousands of New Zealand homes. They were donated in small parcels to collection depots. Railways transported the accumulation free of charge to industries. Rags for cleaners in war plants are being gathered by the Girl Guides. The objective is 200 tons. A special effort is being made to turn all glass bottles and containers back to industry, because of the shortage of tin. Local preserving industries are being asked to depend upon glass. Paper is the fourth general salvage item. About 200 tons a week are required. The two New Zealand paper mills take large quantities, and the rest is being shipped to Australia where there is an acute paper problem. The Salvation Army is handling this phase of the salvage work.

The Australian paper shortage has given rise to various Government restrictions on the use of paper there. The production of such things as exercise books, writing tablets, scribbling pads, festoons, doyleys, paper plates, confetti, and the like, has been severely curtailed. The size of letterhead is regulated. Menu cards must not exceed one ounce in weight. Posters are limited to 30 by 40 inches. Visiting cards must not exceed six square inches. No doyleys are to be larger than 10 inches in diameter or 10 inches square. Some paper articles have been banned. No more shirt boards or collar boards, for the packing of new shirts or of fresh-laundered shirts are allowed.

Commenting on these salvage activities abroad, William Knightley, director of Canada's National Salvage Office, has this to say:

"Salvage is vital because it is one form of primary production. A ton of scrap iron recovered from a dump heap means that much time and effort saved at an iron ore mine. A pound of aluminum recovered means eleven kilowatt hours of electricity saved, as well as man power. Indeed, salvage is even more than a primary form of production. Salvage may be a continuous process. If the recovery of a marketable product is properly done, that material may be used many times. Waste paper, for instance, may be sent back to the mills time and again for re-processing."

Salvage is assuredly a tremendously important part of our war effort. Waste not, because waste may be turned into weapons.

National Census

Assembling Information About Movements Of Population

For the first time, Canada this year is assembling information on the wanderings of her people, census officials said.

At work correlating returns from the national census conducted in June, officials said the assembled data will record the movements of groups of Canadians and indicate the reason for them.

"In returns from some parts of the country which already have been completed we have found unusually large changes in the number of residents and in such cases we have made inquiry as to the reason," officials said.

"In several western districts the population is smaller than it was in 1935, when the last prairie census was taken, and our inquiries have shown that in most cases the decrease was due to drought conditions.

"In Saskatchewan, for instance, a decline in the number of residents in one district does not necessarily mean that the population of the province has dropped, since many drought area farmers moved northwards to land where moisture conditions were better."

Because of the war, officials said, it was expected the completed returns would show a large temporary movement of population. An indication would be given as to how many people had moved to a city such as Ottawa from other parts of the country.

Apart from indicating movements and their purpose, this data would assist government legislation and administration of matters such as relief, officials said.

Population statistics for scattered parts of Canada which have been issued so far have indicated, generally, that population of eastern cities, towns and villages has increased slightly while in the west many smaller communities have fewer residents. In one list of 15 Saskatchewan towns all but one showed population declines since the last Dominion census in 1931.

Honesty Defeats Trickery

Benjamin Franklin Secured Diplomatic Victory By Telling The Truth

A good cause armed with honesty of purpose has at least a 50 per cent. chance of confounding trickery. . . . One of the greatest diplomatic coups of history was accomplished by Benjamin Franklin against Talleyrand, reputed the master diplomat of Europe. "I told the truth," explained Franklin placidly, "and he didn't believe me."

A Champion Letter

In Phoenix, Arizona the Luke Field air base personnel claim for Pte. Richard Rathkey of Lancaster, Pa., the national championship among service men for receiving the longest letter from a girl friend. He proudly displayed a 62 page letter sent to him by a school teacher.

Europe's revival from medieval to modern times was known as the renaissance, occurring between the 14th and 16th centuries.

Milling Concerns Preparing For The Production Of Standard Vitamin Flour

Letters From Europe

Contain Information That Got By The Censorship

There is a new sort of shorthand developing in occupied parts of Europe. It shows up in innocent-looking letters about family life from conquered peoples to their friends at Washington.

Actually the letters smuggle out, tight under the censors' noses, tips about black-out Europe.

Here is one letter which gives an inkling of the damage Royal Air Force bombers are doing. "We spend our evenings quietly on the porch. It is beautiful at sunset when the river reflects the rosy glow all the way down to the bend."

Here's the catch: The Washington recipient has visited that home. It stands some blocks back from the river, and between it and the river there are—or were—solid rows of big warehouses and docks. If the family can see down to the bend in the river, the warehouses are gone.

About food, there is an amusing letter from a man who once lived in the United States. He writes the food shortage has affected his family very little. He says if they wish they can have beef twice a week. And just as good beef as the cow Emily he had on his American farm.

That brought a shout from his American friend. Emily was the family cat.

Scientific Test Interesting

Parachutists Breathe Slowly In Falling And Think More Clearly

Information about the mental and physiological reactions of parachute jumpers was presented to the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Chicago.

Dr. Andrew C. Ivey and Dr. Nathan S. Davis of Northwestern University told of five jumps by A. H. Starnes, a jumper. Starnes carried 300 pounds of scientific devices and used two parachutes. The results: He took only three to seven breaths during free falls from 8,400 to 17,500 feet.

His speed was 112 to 158 miles per hour.

During the fall he felt he was able to analyze situations more swiftly and clearly.

He heard a low whistling. Heart and blood pressure were not adversely affected. He "blackened out" for a moment after opening his parachute. He didn't get that "gone" sensation you feel when an elevator drops suddenly.

A little guide parachute to keep the jumper head-up made him feel more confident and comfortable than when he tumbled head over heels through space.

Islands in the Arctic archipelago north of Hudson Bay cover an area of 419,641 square miles.

Tastes Are Catered To

British Forces And Civilians Want Pickles And Get Them

Pickles are so insistently demanded by the British army, air force and civilian public that several thousand acres of land were planted this year with onion, garlic, mustard, gherkins, red cabbage and cauliflower, say Science Service.

"Will science say the decision is wrong?" Dr. Magnus Pyke puts the question, discussing vegetables as food, in the British journal Nature.

Dr. Pyke point out that suggestions of the Scientific Food Policy Committee have been followed to assure a supply of green vegetables the year round. Double acreage of carrots is planted. Greenhouses have abandoned flower growing to produce tomatoes.

But with all this, adds Dr. Pyke, Britons are "insistently crying out for a vegetable product of negligible value, namely pickles." So the British public will get them.

It has been found that earthworms go as much as six feet below the surface of the ground.

Exclusive patent rights expire after 17 years.

Has Been Discontinued

Changing Of Guard At Ottawa To Be Resumed In Spring

Changing of the guard, a nightly ceremony on Parliament Hill since last May 23, has been discontinued for the winter but will be resumed next spring, it was announced at National Defence headquarters, Ottawa.

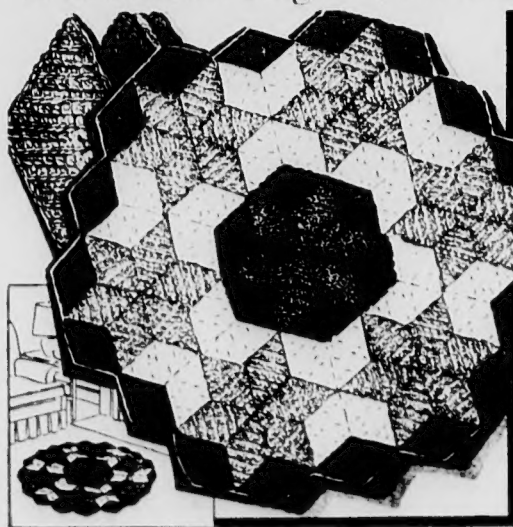
The last change was on Friday evening, Oct. 3, when the Saskatchewan Horse Regiment from Lansdowne Park relieved the Royal Canadian Air Force guard. The Saskatchewan troops marched off the hill at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

Clause Deleted

How many chickens constitute a nuisance? The City Council at Vandalia, Ill., in placing a ceiling on the number of hogs, dogs and goats allowed within the corporate limits, couldn't agree on chickens. Some members thought 12 a fair number, others held out for 25. Unable to agree, councilmen scratched the chicken clause out of the nuisance ordinance.

In our democracy no one sits above or below the salt, but at lunch counters we always sit out of the reach of it.

A Crocheted Rug is a Lifetime Joy



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Rug Crocheted A Diamond at A Time

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No matter in which room you use it, this rug will add to its beauty. Best of all, it's easy to crochet for it's made up of diamonds joined together. Pattern 7098 contains instructions for making rug; illustrations of it and stitches; materials needed; color schemes.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

It is just about a year since the Canadian Public Health Association at its 29th Annual Meeting in Winnipeg, passed a resolution to the effect that the Dominion Government should take action to ensure that the flour used in the making of white bread be produced in such a way that more vitamins would be retained. The fact that ordinary white flour from which bakers' bread is made carries only about 150 so-called "International Units" of Vitamin B1 per lb. whereas the bran and shorts used for the feeding of pigs and dairy cattle may contain upwards of 3,000 International Units, indicated that something was vitally wrong with milling procedure. In order to determine what might be done in this direction, the Cereal Division, Dominion Experimental Farms Service, was asked to utilize its milling and making equipment in the investigation of this problem. The idea of adding synthetic vitamins was ruled out from the beginning, in spite of the fact that the addition of these substances to flour is being advocated both in Great Britain and the United States, although possibly as a temporary expedient only, says Dr. L. H. Newman, Dominion Cerealists.

Investigations of the Division during the past 12 months have involved many angles to the problem and have finally shown quite definitely that it is possible to produce acceptable white flour which will make an excellent loaf of white bread carrying from 350 to 400 International Units of B1 per lb. by making certain slight adjustments in the milling procedure. The principle involved in this adjustment was reviewed by the millers on the occasion of a special convention of millers, bakers, and nutritionists, held in Ottawa last July. On this occasion, specifications drawn up by the Cereal Division for a new vitamin B white flour and vitamin B white loaf were also examined. Finally, a special committee was set up to go into the matter very thoroughly and to report at a later date. This committee submitted its report on August 28th, at a conference called by the Deputy Minister of Public Health under whose Department the administration of any new standards will be conducted. At that conference, certain standards were agreed upon especially as regarding the minimum vitamin content of B1 which must be in a white flour or white loaf of bread before either will be entitled to Official Government Approval. These recommendations were to be passed on for the consideration of the Government and if approved due notice will be given to the public.

The recommended standards are, of necessity, incomplete, as time will have to be allowed the millers to demonstrate just how far they can go in the direction of producing the desired type of flour. As soon as this information is obtained it is anticipated that regulations will be tightened up in order to ensure, under proper supervision, that all white bread carrying the brand or seal of Government Approval will be up to the required standards.

As to when the new flour and new bread will be on the market, it is difficult to say, but it is hoped that some time before the New Year a number of milling concerns will have advanced their investigations to the point where they are able to furnish vitamin white flour fully up to the standards set in commercial quantities. The bakers are prepared to give this flour a thorough trial just as soon as it is available, as they appear to be convinced that the use of a high vitamin flour made from the natural wheat and not fortified by artificial means will have a strong consumer appeal.

A Beautiful Garden

One of the most beautiful small gardens in Saint John, N.B., is grown by a blind man who for years has been unable to see the creations in color cultivated by his skilled hands. He is Fred Carter, former head gardener of Kew Gardens, London, who is known as the "Happy Wanderer."

Didsbury Pioneer.

Established 1903
DIDSBURY ALBERTA
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J. E. Gooder - Editor & Manager

Red Cross Special.

By Garry Allighan

LONDON.—Sufferers from bombing in his country total as many as the entire Canadian population. More than 11,000,000 people carry in their bodies or minds some scar left by Nazi bombers. To get an idea of the extent of the social problem with which war relief organizations here are grappling, think of a Canada where it would be impossible to meet one person not suffering from the after-effects of bomb raids—rendered homeless, injured, orphaned, fire-scorched, wifeless, husbandless, childless, nerve-shocked or impoverished.

Many victims are slowly groping their way back to normal. But many others never will be able to wipe from the screen of their minds the pictures of terror tapestried there. Thousands will go through life limbleless, other thousands blinded or minus one eye. On a million children the mark of the Nazi beast is indelibly stamped, either physical dismemberment or mental shock. Tens of thousands of little homes are charred embers or rain-sodden rubble. Stately homes that have been growing old gracefully since the first Elizabeth reigned have been ruthlessly wrecked. The sidewalks of a score of towns where men hurried to work, women shopped and children played, now run in crooked patterns like writing in a child's exercise book.

Nearly Million Serve

There is a more hopeful set of comparative figures to the picture. More than a million women in Canada are working in one way or another to enable the Canadian Red Cross to provide Britain's bomb victims with medical supplies, foodstuffs, beverages, clothing, blankets and toys, as well as such facilities as ambulances and canteens. Matching that large number of women in Canada are 987,000 members of the Women's Voluntary Service, the distributing agents for the Canadian Red Cross here.

Lady Reading, who has placed the services of those women at the disposal of the Canadian Red Cross in every 14 adult women in Britain is now organized to act as a counterpart of the million Canadian women providing those Red Cross services. I have seen these women volunteers at work in a score of bomb raids . . . from the Duchess of Norfolk giving her whole time, to a stenographer giving her after-office hours. I have seen them drive canteens through the night, with an inferno raging all around, bombs dropping on the roads they travelled, shells crackling over their heads, shrapnel peppering the canteen roof as they drove, Nazi flares floating garishly down on them, incendiaries lighting the scene with electric blue illumination like the bottomless pit.

I saw them only yesterday, equally efficient, in routine service robbed of the thrill of adventure, visiting rest centres with armfuls of Canadian clothing, handing out Canadian blankets to the homeless in shelters, taking mugs of steaming Canadian tea to demolition squads still digging among the ruins of blitzed homes, visiting children's hostels with toys which Canadian children have sent for Britain's orphans of the storm.

Just as the entire population of Canada is matched by Britain's population of bomb victims, so there is working gratuitously for the Canadian Red Cross here, one woman for every Canadian woman working for that same bomb relief organization. Two million women giving their services freely to help Britain's victims of Nazi bombing comprise a bridge of



By
Dr. K. W. Meathy
Director, Agricultural Department
North-West Line Elevators Association

"Going Back"—2.

Two weeks ago I tried to show that the belief in some sort of mysterious process which led to "going back" or "running out" of crop varieties was ill-founded. So far as wheat and barley are concerned, I believe that the necessity for renewal of seed is due to volunteering, mechanical mixing and occasional natural crossing. The proposal to discontinue naming all generations but the first of registered seed of self-fertilized crops is a recognition of this principle. So long as wheat and barley stocks will pass field and seed inspection, it is needless to worry about new seed.

Hybrid corn seed must be renewed each year because it owes its vigour to its immediate hybrid ancestry. If we were to produce hybrid seed of wheat, and we could do so at a cost of about \$100 per bushel, it would be more vigorous and productive than the standard varieties, and it would "go back" in succeeding generations just as hybrid corn does. There is nothing mysterious about this.

Oats may be different. It seems likely that false wild oats may increase to the point where renewal of seed is necessary. This might be called going back, running out, or anything you like.

Three important imports to England from Scotland are Scotsmen, whiskey and seed potatoes. The Scotsmen drift in like rust spores, whiskey flows in because it is welcomed, and potatoes are brought in because English potatoes "go back." This going back is due to the accumulation of disease necessitating the importation of disease-free seed. But, after all, potato tubers are not seed!

NOTICE

To Relatives of Persons on the Assessment Roll; and
To Tenants and Relatives of Tenants

Notice is hereby given that during the months of September and October, applications may be made under the provisions of section 188 of The Town and Village Act, for inclusion in the voters' list of the town of Didsbury by the following persons, namely:

1. The wife, husband, father and mother and every son and daughter of any person whose name appears on the assessment roll who are entitled to be placed upon the said list.

(a) if he or she is resident within the town or assists him in a business in respect of which he is taxable; and

(b) if he or she is of the full age of twenty-one years; and

(c) if his or her name does not already appear on the roll.

2. Tenants who have rented an assessed parcel or a self-contained apartment or residence on an assessed parcel upon which there are two or more self-contained apartments or residences for a period of twelve months immediately preceding the last day of August of this year.

3. The wife, husband, father and mother, and every son and daughter of any tenant who has rented an assessed parcel or a self-contained apartment or residence on an assessed parcel upon which there are two or more self-contained apartments or residences for a period of twelve months immediately preceding the last day of August of this year, who are entitled to be placed upon the said list.

(a) if he or she is resident within the town or assists him in a business in respect of which he is taxable; and

(b) if he or she is of the full age of twenty-one years; and

(c) if his or her name does not already appear on the roll.

Dated at Didsbury, Alberta this 30th day of August, 1941.

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YARN, CLOTH, CLOTHING or FOOTWEAR**

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BY DECEMBER 1, 1941**

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ALL PERSONS IN THE FOLLOWING TYPES OF BUSINESS

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Manufacturer's Agent
Packer (meats, fish)
Processor
Blender
Importer
Exporter

Warehouse operator
Cold storage operator
Shoe repair shop operator
Custom tailor
Clothing contractor
Wholesale merchant or jobber
Retail merchant

Public eating place operator
Retail delicatessen operator
Caterer
Broker
Commission merchant
Producer who buys and sells the products of others

Drover, huckster, or other person who buys the products of agriculture for resale
Auctioneer
Co-operative buying organization
Co-operative marketing or selling organization

MUST HAVE A LICENCE IF THEY HANDLE OR SELL

Groceries (general)
Bread, biscuits, or other bakery products
Fresh fruits and vegetables
Fruit or vegetable preparations
Candy or chocolates
Breakfast food and cereals
Macaroni and kindred products
Coffee, tea, cocoa, chocolate, or spices
Sugar or molasses
Butter
Cheese
Milk (fluid) or cream

Milk (evaporated, condensed or powdered)
Ice-cream
Aerated and mineral waters (soft drinks)
Meats (packed, cured, canned)
Meats (fresh)
Fish (packed, cured, canned)
Fish (fresh)
Poultry products (eggs, dressed poultry)
Flour or mill feeds
Feeds for livestock or poultry

Meats or lunches (catered or delivered)
Meats or lunches sold for consumption on the premises
Delicatessen products
Livestock or poultry
Men's or boys' clothing
Men's or boys' furnishings
Men's or boys' hats or caps
Women's, misses' or children's clothing
Women's, misses' or children's accessories (lingerie, corsets, gloves, etc.)

Fur goods (wearing apparel)
Hosiery
Millinery
Boots and shoes
Rubber footwear
Boots and shoe findings
Yarn or cloth of cotton (including blankets)
Yarn or cloth of silk, artificial silk, rayon
Yarn or cloth of wool (including blankets)
Yarn or cloth of linen

A farmer, gardener, livestock or poultry producer, or fisherman is not subject to licence, unless he buys such goods for resale.

After December 1, 1941, when any of the above goods are bought for resale, both the seller's and buyer's licence numbers must be marked on the sales slip, invoice, or other document recording the sale

Licence Application Forms will be distributed through the mail. Persons who do not receive one should apply at their Post Office where copies of the Licensing Order may also be secured

A Window Certificate and a Licence Identification Card will be issued to each licensee. The Certificate must be affixed to the main door or an adjoining window of the place of business. No licence fee required

After December 1, 1941, no unlicensed person may buy for resale, handle, or sell any of the above goods

INQUIRIES FOR FURTHER INFORMATION SHOULD BE ADDRESSED TO THE REGIONAL DIRECTOR OF LICENSING AT VANCOUVER, EDMONTON, REGINA, WINNIPEG, TORONTO, MONTREAL, HALIFAX, SAINT JOHN, OR CHARLOTTETOWN

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Church Announcements

M. B. C.
MENNONITE BRETHREN IN CHRIST
Rev. Earl Archer, Pastor
Sundays:
1.30 p.m.—Sunday School
2.30 .. —Preaching service
7.45 .. —Preaching service, including Young Peoples' meeting on alternate Sundays.
Wednesdays, 8 p.m.—Prayer service

UNITED
Rev. J. M. Fawcett, Minister
11.00 a.m.—Sunday School
7.30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Westcott 11 a.m. Westerdale 3 p.m.

EVANGELICAL
Rev. A. M. Amacher, B. A. Pastor
Sundays:
10.30 a.m.—Morning Worship
11.30 .. —Sunday school
7.30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Wednesdays, 8 p.m.—Prayer meeting

LUTHERAN
Rev. Albert F. Reiner, Pastor
Westcott: 11.00 a.m. Every Sunday.
Didsbury: 2.30 p.m. Every Sunday except the 4th.

ST. ANTHONY'S
CATHOLIC
Father MacLellan, P.P.
2nd Sunday 9:45 a.m.
4th Sundays 9:45 a.m.

**15th Alberta Light Horse****REGIMENTAL PT. 1 ORDERS PARADES**

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The World of Wheat

As the analysis of this summer's "Crop Testing Plan" proceeds, most interesting information is being disclosed. It is found that over 600 farmers were growing a wheat variety that was certainly not the variety they thought they were producing, and which they intended to grow.

This situation often caused needless loss of income to the farmer. In some instances in the rust areas farmers thought they were growing rust-resistant varieties, and actually they were growing Marquis or Red Bobs or Reward, which are susceptible to rust. In other instances farmers who wished to grow an early variety were actually found to be growing quite a late maturing variety which, in some districts, has been caught by the heavy autumn rains and still remains unthreshed.

Some of these farmers had paid good money for the seed which they used, and which the "Crop Testing Plan" analysis found was not of the variety it was represented to be.

All this means that farmers should be very careful about the seed they buy. Registered and Certified seed sealed in the sack can always be depended upon.

The Value of Legumes in Maintaining Soil Fertility

Leguminous crops of agricultural importance in Canada are the clovers, beans, and peas. For several reasons they are of the highest importance and possess characteristics which distinguish them from all other crops. Their value as hay, pasture feed and feed crops is well recognized. But not so well known is their value in maintaining soil fertility.

These plants possess the unique power of making use of the free nitrogen in the air and thus adding to the soil supplies of this plant food. By the practice of including some leguminous crop as part of a rotation, it is easily possible to reduce appreciably the amount of costly plant-food nitrogen that one needs to purchase. However, it is essential that the soil be provided with the proper nodule-forming organisms or nitrogen-fixing legume bacteria. These bacteria exist in several strains; alfalfa and sweet clover require one strain, red clover and white clover another. They are common in soils where legume crops have been grown successfully. On soils where a particular legume crop has not been grown, it is usually advisable to inoculate the seed with the specific bacteria. Most seed firms maintain cultures of the various strains of bacteria, and supply instructions for the proper methods of seed inoculation.

The soil conditions that favor the activity of nitrogen-fixing bacteria are abundance of calcium carbonate, soluble carbohydrates, air and moisture, states J. M. Armstrong, Division of Forage Crops, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. In soils poorly drained, strongly acid and low in organic matter, the bacteria tend to be weakened and killed. It is also a striking fact that the bacteria store nitrogen in the nodules to the best advantage when they are provided with a minimum supply of available nitrogen-containing compounds. In a soil that contains an abundance of nitrogen compounds, or in one in which nitrates have been generously applied, the formation of root nodules is prevented in part or entirely. The bacteria in these circumstances use the available nitrogen compounds in preference to using free nitrogen. As a matter of practical application, a commercial fertilizer applied to a legume crop should contain potash and phosphate, but no nitrate, in order that the nitrogen-gathering powers of the legume bacteria be put to full use.

The nitrogenous compounds which the legume bacteria produce from the use of atmospheric nitrogen may be used in several ways. First, the legume using them in promoting growth; second, it has been shown that a portion diffuses into the soil and may be immediately utilized by a companion plant species such as grass; third, when the legume crop dies or is plowed into the soils the nodules decompose, their nitrogen being thus available for the following crop.

(Issued by Press and Publicity, Publicity and Extension Div. Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, Can.)

Mountain View W. I.

The October meeting of Mountain View W. I. was held Thursday, Oct. 16th at the home of Mrs. J. B. Fulkerth. Only 8 members were present. One ditty bag will be filled for the Canadian Navy League and members are advised to leave their contributions with Mrs. M. Woods, who will supervise the packing of the bag. Each member is also requested to purchase one 4 lb. tin of jam for the Red Cross, same to be left at Mr. Studers' store.

Cigarettes will be sent to 7 local boys now overseas and Mrs. Edith Barnes will be in charge of this matter.

A cook book is being prepared and one recipe for each section will be given by each member of the Inst.

The Provincial report on Handicrafts was read. A treasure chest sale yielded \$2.80. Tea was served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Notes From the West

Pte. M. Campbell is home on 2 weeks leave.

Mrs. O. Krebs visited with Mrs. Hogg on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Parker were Calgary visitors on Monday, Mrs. MacDougal accompanied them and will stay down for a time.

The Elkton Willing Workers will meet at Mrs. Blain St. Thursday the 30 instead of the 23rd owing to the threshing.

A joint meeting of the Rugby and Elkton Red Cross groups was held Tuesday of last week at Mrs. D. Evans, when the packing of parcels for the boys overseas was discussed and it was decided to meet again at the same place Tuesday the 23 and do the packing.

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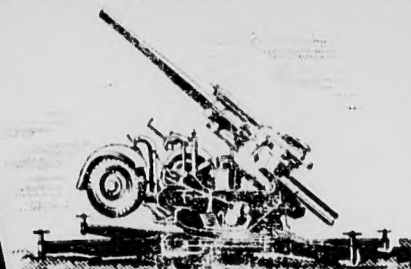
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WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Despatches from Prague said synagogues in that capital of Bohemia-Moravia had been closed by the German authorities.

The French minister to Thailand, M. Garaud, has been dismissed for failing to support the Vichy government.

In the British Royal Air Force, pilot officers receive a salary of \$3.48 a day; flight officers receive \$5.44; and flight lieutenants \$6.28.

Canadian and Scottish Y.M.C.A. are co-operating in establishment of larger canteens and writing rooms for troops in Scotland.

Elre trade union leaders estimate that more than 100,000 persons have left Elre since war started to work in British war industries.

The Vichy government announced the signing of a treaty with Rumania by which France will get Rumanian oil in payment for war materials.

Trade Minister James A. MacKinnon of Canada said that the trade understanding reached with Argentina will give "immediate and concrete results."

Seventy Americans, the first of a United States civilian technical corps formed to aid Britain in handling the long-secret radiolocator, have arrived in England.

The air ministry has announced that in future men commissioned in the Royal Air Force will receive a uniform allowance of £45 (\$202) instead of £40 (\$180).

Accepts Responsibility

India Will Take Care Of 84,000 European War Prisoners

India has so far accepted responsibility for accommodating 84,000 European prisoners of war on behalf of Britain. Up to date about 30,000 have arrived of whom just over 3,000 are officers. There are no German military prisoners so far, but there are German internes. Italians include 25 generals and an admiral, while a second admiral is shortly expected. The whole of the expenditure on prisoners of war is a liability of Britain.

The prisoners' camps are designed to accommodate 3,000 each, with an administrative staff of eight officers, five interpreter officers and 66 other ranks. Each camp is divided into five wings, separated by wire, the wings having no communication with each other, and has its own hospital for about 500 patients. Officers are in separate wings.

Four such camps of 3,000 each comprise a group, and each group is under an administrative commandant with a small personal staff. Each group camp, that is 12,000 prisoners of war, is guarded by two infantry battalions. Seven group camps have already been established or are under construction.

Viceroy Reappointed

The Marquess of Linlithgow has been reappointed Viceroy of India for the period ending in April, 1943. The Marquess of Linlithgow has been Viceroy since 1936 when he succeeded the late Marquess of Willingdon who became Viceroy following his term as Governor-General of Canada.

Ottawa branch of the royal mint was opened in 1908 by Earl Grey, then governor general, who struck the first coin.

India's annual tea trade falls only a little short of \$100,000,000 in Canadian funds.



School Text Books

Author Of Successful One Is Assured Of Huge Royalties

The death of Charles Pendlebury, of "Pendlebury's Arithmetic," brings to mind the immense financial rewards that come to the author of a successful school text book. The author of a fiction "best seller," with a circulation, of, say, 30,000 copies, goes about as if he owned the earth, but, as a rule, after a few years the book is dead for all time. But let a man write a really popular school text book, and his circulation may run into millions, and he will draw huge royalties for perhaps the best part of a lifetime, says a London letter to the Ottawa Journal. Take, for example, a work such as "Hall and Knight's Algebra," which has been a popular text book for 40 years or more. Essentially it has varied very little throughout the years, and it has gone on bringing dazzling profits to the authors as well as to the publishers. Such works, of course, are the exception. In school books, as elsewhere, many are called but few are chosen.

Eating More Bread

Consumption Has Risen In Britain During Last Few Years

Britain is eating three 2-lb loaves of bread per head each week, or 1 1/2 lb more than in the recent peace years, says the London Daily Sketch.

This is the estimate of Mr. F. A. Bates, area Bread Officer for the South of England, who told a Daily Sketch reporter that bread consumption has risen from year to year.

"In 1924," said Mr. Bates, "each citizen ate on an average 180 lbs. of bread. By 1936 the figure was 212 lbs. At the present rate we are consuming 312 lbs. of bread a year."

HOME SERVICE

HOME LESSONS GOOD FOR UNPOPULAR DANCE ERRORS



He'd Lead If She'd Let Him!

The wrong way to sweep a man off his feet!

If men aren't eager to dance with you, maybe that's one of your bad dance habits too—taking the lead from your partner as you dance backward.

To be the pliant light-footed dancer men like, practice at home with simple instructions and diagrams. Soon you can say YES to these questions!

In dancing backward, do you move your foot before your body moves? Sway slightly forward toward your partner until you can easily lift your heels? Do you relax your knees?

To dance backward without getting stepped on, you of course swing your leg way back, leading with your toe.

Or is your main dancing trouble just not knowing the steps?

Our 32-page booklet has clear footprint diagrams and instructions showing the most popular dance steps and variations: rumba, Conga, tango, fox trot, slow fox-trot, waltz, shag. Tells how to lead and follow, gives tips on posture, rhythm, different dance positions.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "Home Course in New Ballroom Dances" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15c each:

- 197—"Advertising Design Self-Taught"
- 194—"Games and Stunts for Two or More"
- 193—"Fashion Drawing Made Easy"
- 191—"How to Make Your Own Rugs"
- 190—"Quick Course in Piano Playing"
- 189—"Simple Cartooning Self-Taught"



UNUSUAL THREE-PIECE ENSEMBLE

By Anne Adams



It has that expensive "costume" look—Pattern 4804 by Anne Adams! A chic, easy-to-make bow turban, and a charming hand-bag match the accents on this tailored frock. The cleverly scalloped revers and deep hemline border, the soft tie belt and bands on the sleeves, are all made of a fabric in contrast to the dress... plaid-with-plain is especially smart this year. The bands on the sleeves may be omitted. The dress itself is of the popular shirt-waist type, with a bodice buttoned down the front, and a simple four-piece skirt. You'll be surprised how easy this distinctive ensemble is to make, with the Sewing Instructor to help you! Patterns for the dress, bag and turban are included in this novel design.

Pattern 4804 is available in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16, entire ensemble, takes 2 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric and 2 1/2 yards contrast.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Lobsters live at the sea bottom because they are too heavy and unwieldy for active swimming.

The best light-reflecting surface obtainable is highly polished silver.

Hard To Explain

Why Man Brought Up By Sea Should Be Seasick

If there is any connection between geography and sea-sickness you can prove it aboard the Canadian destroyer Assiniboine.

As evidence, she could dig into her crew and produce Petty Officer Roger Whynott from Lunenburg county, N.S.

Whynott grew up by the sea in a country where the mariner is the dominant figure. Yet, he says, "almost every time we go to sea I get sick. I missed it last time but I can feel another dose coming on when we put out again."

His recurring malady is a source of wonder to the westerners of the crew and they form the big majority. Whynott says they "just can't figure out why I should be a victim when I came from where I do."

The boys of the Assiniboine are firm friends of Scotland. In stopovers at Scottish ports, they found the warmest of hospitality.

"Once they find out you are a Canadian," Whynott says, "they can't do enough for you." His testimony is corroborated by dozens of other R.C.N. seamen.

Soldier Is On Spot

How To Dispose Of Surplus Sugar Is Big Problem

Here's a new kind of puzzle.

A soldier was sent to the Isle of Man for guard duty at an internment camp.

There was plenty of sugar and he decided to take Lord Woolton's advice and store it for jam-making.

Now he has a big store of sugar ready to make jam for the winter. But he has received orders to return to England.

He can't take the sugar with him, the food office won't permit that. He cannot sell it; he hasn't a license to trade. He can't destroy it; if he does, he will be prosecuted for wasting food. He can't give it away; that would be letting another person obtain food without coupon—a criminal offence. And he can't eat it; there is too much.

Linguists In Demand

Few Russian Officers Are Able To Speak Other Language

British officers who can speak Russian are as rare as they are in keen demand at present, says the New of the World. Few officers of the Russian Army speak a word of any language but their own. In the old days French was the second language of every Russian officer. Indeed, it was more often spoken in the Imperial Palace and in St. Petersburg society than was Russian. According to those who are better linguists than the average among Britons, Russian is one of the most difficult languages in Europe.

Agriculture in British Columbia is reported to have started in the Fraser Lake district about 1810.

The first post office in what is now Canada was established at Halifax in 1755.

"SAYS YOU"



—The Detroit News.



Relieve Misery Improved Vicks VapoRub

Mothers, you will welcome the relief from misery that comes with a "VapoRub Massage."

With this more thorough treatment, the poultice-and-vapor action of Vicks VapoRub more effectively PENETRATES irritated air passages with soothing medicinal vapors... STIMULATES chest and back like a warming poultice or plaster... STARTS RELIEVING misery right away! Results delight even old friends of VapoRub.

TO GET a "VapoRub Massage" with all its benefits—massage VapoRub for 3 minutes on IMPORTANT RIB-AREA OF BACK as well as throat and chest—spread a thick layer on chest, cover with a warmed cloth. BE SURE to use genuine, time-tested VICKS VAPORUB.



RATS SPREAD DISEASE

That the common brown rat is something more than a nuisance, is shown by a recent survey of typhus fever conditions in the Southern United States. According to official figures, cases of this disease reached an all-time high in 1939, while the areas affected are said to be steadily widening.

Scientific investigators established that the brown rat was the "reservoir host," says the Journal of the American Medical Association, and the rat flea the chief agent in passing the infection on to human beings.

Special attention was paid to an outbreak of 75 cases at Nashville, Tennessee in 1939. There it was found that the chief focus of the disease was in the granaries and warehouses close to the railways which enter the city. Grain cars are believed to be one of the principal means by which the rat hosts travel farther afield, carrying the disease with them.

"The appearance of the disease in a number of new cities, far from its earlier habitat, constitutes a public health problem of increasing importance," says the Journal. "The solution lies in a more rigorous rat eradication program."

Believe It Or Not

If you placed one grain of corn on the first square of a checkerboard, doubling the number of grains on each succeeding square, there wouldn't be enough corn in Canada and the United States to finish the board.

In winter, the stars look brighter because there actually are more bright stars visible. 2433

MICKIE SAYS—

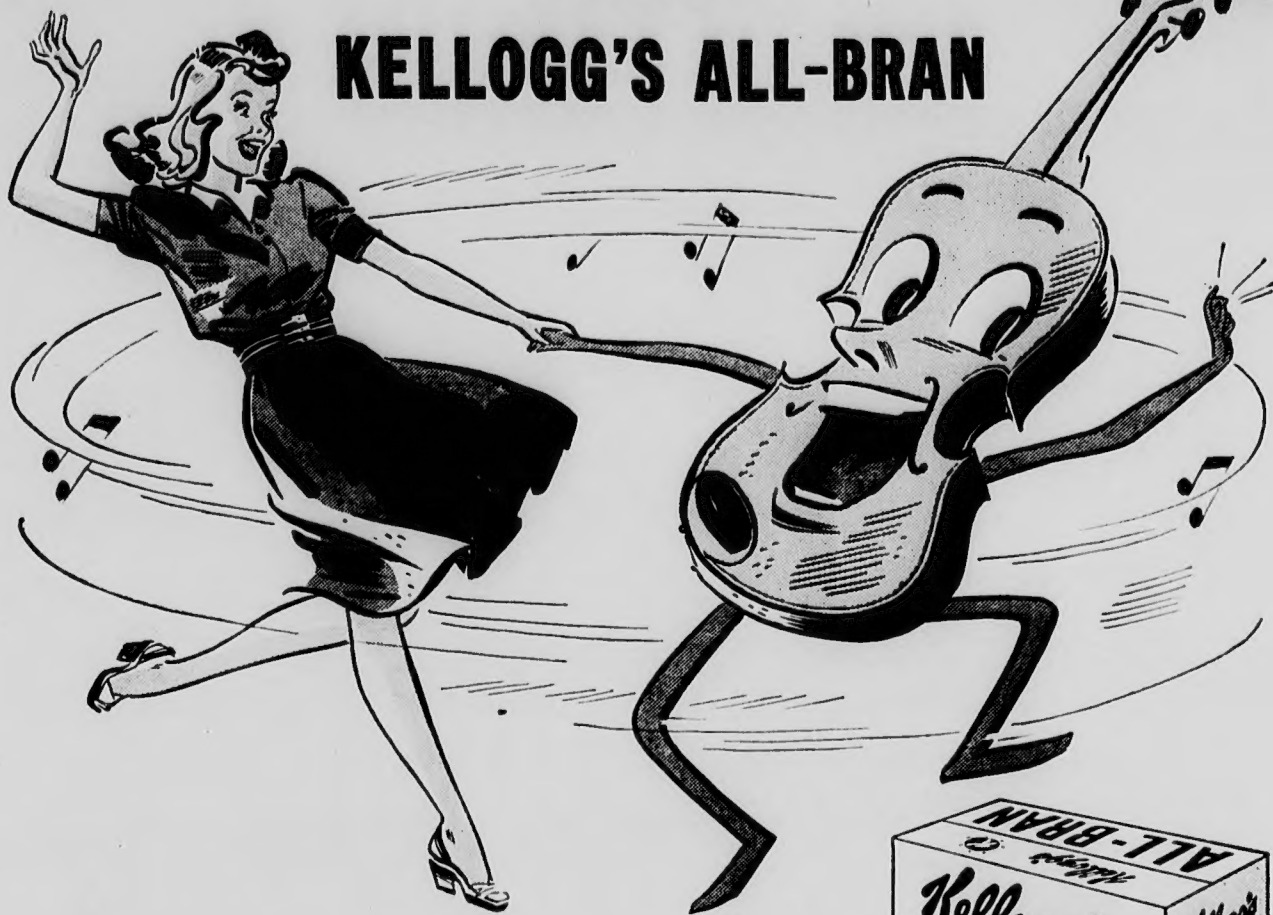
TH' BOSS SEZ HE KNEW A FELLER WHO WENT OVER TO BORRY HIS NEIGHBOR'S PAPER, 'N GOT BIT BY TH' DOG, 'N FELL IN TH' CISTERN, 'N TORE HIS PANTS 'N GOT PNEUMONIA—'N WHEN HE GOT WELL, HE COME IN 'N SUBSCRIBED FER HISSELF



FEEL FIT AS A FIDDLE

with

KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN



● If you're troubled by constipation... the common type caused by lack of the proper kind of "bulk" in your diet... try eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. See if this delicious cereal doesn't help you feel better... brighten your days... and make you forget all about those harsh, unpleasant cathartics that can offer only temporary relief. You'll like this better way... tasty, crisp ALL-BRAN, the natural preventative

that gets at the cause of trouble and corrects it. But remember, ALL-BRAN doesn't work like a purgative. It takes time.

ALL-BRAN is made by Kellogg's in London, Canada, and sold in 2 conveniently sized packages at all grocers... in individual serving packages at restaurants. Eat it every day as a cereal or in muffins, and drink plenty of water.

"Serve by Saving! Buy War Savings Certificates!"

KEEPS YOU REGULAR... Naturally!

DAUGHTER OF DESTINY

—BY—

Eleanor Atterbury Colton

CHAPTER XXVIII.

The telephone bell roused her the next morning just as she tried to find her way back to consciousness from dream-tormented sleep.

"Devona, darling?" Tal's voice, vibrant with excitement.

"Yes," sleepily. "Tal?"

"Angel, I have magnificent news. I'm coming right down to tell you. Have breakfast with me?"

"Of course. How soon?"

"Twenty minutes should be long enough for you to get yourself beautiful. Love me this morning?"

She smiled into the receiver. "Yes, Tal—love you very much."

And the little smile lingered as she showered, dressed. How could she help loving him? High-strung, effervescent, he was like bubbling champagne himself. And some day, she promised her hollowed-eyed reflection, she'd get over this silly feeling she had for his brother. Some day she'd realize how lucky, how terribly lucky she was that Tal, fine and splendid and idealistic, had offered her a real love.

Later, over their toast and coffee, Tal beamed at her boyishly. "Darling, you've brought me amazingly good luck already." He reached for her hand across the table.

"Have I, really? Tell me."

"John Brannon, a New York agent, saw my play last night and said it was pretty awful but he liked the dialogue—some of it. Said it showed promise of the kind of thing he wants. So he's offered me a job—in New York—with him and I'm to collaborate on a musical comedy another chap is writing. How's that?"

"Oh, Tal! How wonderful!" Devona felt her own enthusiasm skyrocket. "I knew it would have to happen eventually. But—so soon! Aren't you thrilled? Oh, Tal, darling, I am proud of you."

"Are you," tenderness flooded into his eyes. "my little guardian angel?"

For a minute, she couldn't speak for gratitude to luck or fate or that strange destiny of her that had granted her this supremely happy moment. At least this was one thing she'd done well. She'd saved Tal for this immediate reward. And this—like a good omen—assured her she could go on playing this role of guardian angel. It would be enough. If not ecstasy, it would bring satisfying peace and happiness in Tal's joys. What more could she ask of life?

"We'll leave the middle of next week, honey," he planned rapidly. "I'll have to hang around here a few days to wind up some business. Then we'll fly to Reno and get ourselves married. No fuss and feathers. Okay?"

"Okay."

"Swell. Now suppose we trot right down to your pal Macias' place and hand in your resignation. There's nothing I'm going to enjoy more than telling that guy—"

"Oh, no. Not yet, Tal," she interrupted quickly. After all, she did have a job to finish up. "I must—"

But did she? Tal would forbid it, if he knew. Dale, too, probably—

much as it might mean for him at the coming primaries. She could easily report her suspicions to one of Dale's undersecretaries, she thought wryly. And let it go at that. After all, it was none of her business—

"What do you mean not yet?" Tal demanded, frowning.

"I—I have a special reason, Tal," she tried to explain. "I can't tell you now—but I must stay on until—after Tuesday."

"But—"

"Please, darling. I promise that after Tuesday I'll never go near that place again. And—don't worry about Macias. He eats out of my hand."

Tal's frown relaxed into a grin. "No doubt. But why Tuesday?"

"Oh, secret."

So did she, she added silently. She was insane, probably, to risk this—just for her pride's sake. And for Dale. But no one else could see this through. No one else had the opportunity to really nail this thing. She was sure of that.

Not that Tal would feel she was living up to that promise, she told herself Tuesday afternoon as she stepped out of her street clothes into the costume she would wear to-night for the last time. She could hardly call his plan taking care of anybody—unless it were Dale. Who hadn't asked her, wouldn't thank her even, to butt into his affairs. Fool that she was.

Dressed finally in the soft, red satin to-night. Macias liked it best of her costumes. She dusted the powder puff over her flushed cheeks.

"Please don't mention it. Some other time—when you're not so busy," she said, and hoped her exulting didn't show. "I'm so glad you're some better."

Some other time! And there'd never be another time, she told herself happily as she wandered with the Troubadours from table to table that evening. Her last night on dis-

play. Her last night as Dona Carlotta!

Almost—she added, wryly. There was still to-night's little adventure. It wasn't quite time for congratulations. Not until "some time after midnight."

She sang her best that evening, gave generously of her encores and her smiles. Even Manuel noticed it. "Why so cheerful, Sweetheart?"

"Aren't I, always?"

"Not like to-night?" He studied her frankly. "Anything up?"

She shook her head. "No, why?"

"O.K., pal. Keep your little secret. But—" and he jerked his head toward the gray-paneled door, "something's up with the big chief, too, I'm guessing. Something he doesn't like. So—keep out of his way. I'm warning you."

"I'll be careful," she promised, smiling; but a little worry tagged into her mind. Something upsetting Macias to-night? Surely he couldn't have guessed—he suspicious. She'd just talked to him. He'd seemed—

She brushed the thought aside. She'd have seen something was wrong. One look at the dark eyes had always been warning enough before.

When it was nearly midnight she slipped to her dressing room, shed her costume. She didn't usually leave quite this early. Still, Macias, busy in his office, wouldn't miss her, and the Troubadours sometimes skipped the 1 o'clock show, if there weren't many customers. Fortunately, to-night had been slow.

Escape from her dressing room, out the back way through the kitchen to the alley, was easy enough. And from there to the street behind and a drug store where she phoned for a taxi.

No. 47 Front St., in San Pedro," she told the driver, and discouraged his quick surprise with a frosty little nod.

The long ride down busy Wilshire Blvd. rested her a little. A fascinating street, she loved it.

Then, as they left the gay lights of the great, broad street, drew nearer and nearer the San Pedro waterfront, friendliness fell behind, and a sort of sinister reticence hovered in the shadowy, winding streets, where thin, decrepit houses, poorly lit, lurked in rows just at the edge of the fringe of street lights.

"Here you are, miss. No. 47." The driver stopped the car, leaped out to swing open the door.

"Yes, Thanks." She climbed out, pulled her jacket collar closer. "Will you wait, please?"

"Wait? Sure, Miss," and closing the door climbed back under the wheel.

The narrow porch steps creaked under her light step and a loose board whined. She waited a moment, fingers trembling against the old-fashioned knocker, while her breath caught up with her. Silly to be frightened at a few shadows and a creaking step, she scoffed. But—and tried to muster a little laugh—the place was so perfectly the scene for a ghost story. It would really be disappointing if something exciting didn't turn up after all this.

She pulled stanchly at the knocker. Inside she heard its hollow thudding echo through what must be a long hall. Echoes and then—footsteps. Quick short steps as of a person half running. Like the rickshaw coolies of Shanghai, she thought irrelevantly.

Suddenly what had seemed to be merely a carved panel in the old-fashioned door opened gaping. A face appeared. A strangely familiar face. Almond eyes, close set, a cruel mouth twisted in a yellow face. Devona's heart stopped. The face behind the gaping aperture was—Wong's!

(To Be Continued)

Wallace Sword

The Wallace sword, one of Scotland's national relics, removed by four masked men in 1936 and discovered at Bothwell Brig, will be restored to its place in Stirling, Scotland. 2433



